The Daily Bee.

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River frozen at Omaha, frozen at Yankton Mississippi frozen at Et. Paul, frozen et Du boon, frozen at L. Crosse, frozen at Davenport fert 5 inches at St. Louis.

LOCAL BRHVITIES.

-The funeral of the late Mrs. John Parks took place at 2 p. m. yesterday. -An employe of the smelting works was badly hurt Monday night in the elevator.

-The Omaha Glee Club hold a meeting at Ho pe's hall last night for rehearsal.

-A Douglas street saloon keeper was arrested yesterday for keeping open after 12 o'clock -The fair for the benefit of the German

school will be held at Masonic hall from the 22d to the 27th inst. -The Madison Square Esmeralde Com-

pany left for San Francisco on the overland train yesterday. -The Hermesians had a very pleasant time M ndsy at the residence of Mrs.

S. H. H. Clark, A. W. Fullreide, the Douglas street boot and shoe man, has failed; his liabilities so far as known amounting to about \$3,000. -All the eastern trains were reported

overland train was delayed an hour and a half in consequence. -Chas. B. Bishop, one of the finest

Boyd's, Thursday and Friday, in the laughable comedy, "Strictly Business." A sacred concert will be held at Turner

the talented solo cornetist. -All of the churches unite in a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. rooms on Thursday

evening, when those present will bid Godspeed to Mr. George T. Howser, late genleaves for Chicago.

the Paddy Ryan combination, paraded the streets yesterday headed given until Saturday to do so. The by Prof. Y ger's silver cornet band. The stein in addition to the \$50 costs BEE office was handsomely sevenaded. -A young man was arrested for turning

off the gas at the opera house at the close of the "Esmera'da" performance Monday night. He was allowed to go with a warning not to repeat his funny business.

-A number of kind-hearted citizens out on 13 h street raised a purse of \$15 on Sanday for the Z dolek family. This was a good m we as the poor family needed oach for rent, etc.

-The members of Engine Company No. 1, will meet at the engine house, Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock sharp, to attend the funeral of the late Ful er R. Smith. D. W. Lane, Secretary.

-Meeting of Fire King Hose Company No. 2 at the new engine house on Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. sharp. By order of Foreman H. (Tegge; H. Berthold, Secre

-Mr. Shears, the affable proprietor o the Millard, fell down the elevator shaft last Friday night and only saved himself from being crushed to death by his presence of mind in seizing the rope and stopping the descending elevator.

-There will be a meeting of the fire de partment this evening at Fireman's hall to arrange for attending the funeral of F. R. Smith, who died yesterday. The funeral takes places to morrow at 6:30 o'clock.

-A communication from one of our subscribers requests the sexton of Prospect Hill cemetery to shovel off a path by which funeral processions may reach the grave without wading through "the beautiful" twelve inches deep.

-All the members of Pieneer Hook and to make arrangements for the funeral of our late brother firewan, Fuller Smith. By order of the president, Phil Dorr; J. Rothholz, secretary.

-The county commissioners were in ses-

-Louis Kroitzech, proprietor of the Chicago steam doe works, 1513 Douglas street, is building an additional place of business at the northeast corner of Tenth and Dodge streets. This extension ha been necessitated through a wonderful increase of Mr. Kroitzsch's business,

-The annual election of officers of the Lease has any relatives in this coun-Union Pacific band took place on Friday evening last, with the following result: A. R. Toozer, leader and director; Henry Jackson, ! president; Charles Ahlquist, treasurer; Louis Leeder, secretary.

-The invitation, programme and ticket baned for the Durant's ball on Wedne day night are all of the handsomest design. The dance programme includes thirty num bers. The committees are as fo lows: Mater of ceremonies, Thomas McBrum; floor managers, John Sheahan, George Jones, James Ritchey, Henry Carnaby; reception and more general satisfaction here the specified time. committee, George Graham, James Callahan; committee of arrangements. Frank Schnetz, Pete Daudall, Thomas McBrum, W. Mulligav. John McDonaid, Thomas

McMillen.
-The Lincoln News of January 6 says "Mr. William H. Alexander, for three

years manager of the extensive furniture establishment of Jansen Bros. & Co., in this city, and recently connected with the Phoenix Chair company of Eheboygan, has accepted a flattering proposition from Deway & Stone, of Omaha, and began

with the new employers yesterday." -In Judge Beneke's court yesterday there was one case of plain drunk. The victim was mulcte | \$10 and costs. A young man was fined the same amount for an assault and battery committed December 30th on his first spree. He will do

well to let up on that, -Should the sleighing hold good, the Unity church people propose to hold a basket sociable on Friday evening next at mile southwest of the Convent of the Sacred Heart. Sleighs will leave the hurch at 7 o'clock.

-Ed. Wittig will to-day take the lace heretofore occupied by Ed. Leeder, on Farnam, or posite the Paxton, and will t once begin improving it, Among other things he will build a large addition to the rear, giving him more room to do the beautiful by his friends. His daily bill of fare will include a warm lunch from 10 to 11 in the morning.

BERNSTEIN BEATEN.

He Has Some More Costs to Settle

The replevin sult instituted by the Bernstein's against Constable Dutcher, who attempted to collect the costs selected by the council to fill the vaaccrued in the police court a short cancy. time since, when Bernstein endeav ored to buildoze two Russians and got left, came up Monday afternoon in Justice Wright's court. The justice had called a jury, but after looking it over Charles R. Redick, the attorney for Dutcher, concluded to try the case without one. The introduction of evidence by Bernstein was to show that he owned nothing himself, and

that his wife had always done the business and had accumulated all the ill-gotten gains the twain possess. The horse and buggy levied upon by the constable was the subject matter of the case, and Mrs. Bernstein swors that it was hers. In order to substantinto this fact she offered several checks to evidence which she said she had ton had notified the bank company -All the eastern trains were reported paid for keeping at a livery stable. not to encroach w four hours late yesterdwy and the U. P. The signature to the checks were dif- Resolution adopted. ferent, and the signature to the affiwas wholly unlike either of the others. comedians in the country, appears at It appeared that the signature to the affidavit, though in smaller writing than the body of the instrument, it was the identical handwriting. When Redick questioned on this point in front of residences on Jackson hall on Sunday next by the Musical Union Bernstein's attorney admitted that he street, between Eighth and Ninth herself. As it is absolutely necessary

orehestra assisted by Richard Kohl, the had signed the name, but had streets. Adopted, solo bas clarionetist, and Rudoich Genert, done so at the request of the woman By Dellone: To under the law that the affidavit shall be made by the person bringing the replevin suit, of course the case fell flat at this juncture, Mr. Redick eral secretary of the Y. M. C. A., who the justice said that he would have to do so. Colonel Smythe objected, -A whole procession of aleighs, occu- bowever, and asked time to bring in some authorities, and he was

> in the police court will have another bill of nearly equal magnitude to liquidate. During the progress of the care Mynday his weazen and dis-torted face was wreathed in the neareat semblance of a smile it sould assame, and he appeared to think that the course of justice would clog up for once and flow, so to speak, his way, but it did not. He even expressed himself to the effect that he was not in Judge Beneke's court then, and he would have things different. The only lissimularity apparent was a few dollars difference in the amount of the costs which he will have to pay. The quicker this miserable villain and shark quits nis nefacious trafficing in this city, the better it will be for him and his hard

DIED. BOEHNCKE.—Carl, son of Max and Hedwick Boehncke, died at 5 p. m., Jan-

Funeral January 10, at 2 p. m., Charles street. Shinn's addition. FEENAN-Mollie M., wife of M. J. Feenan, died this morning at 8 o'clock, She will be buried in the Holy Sepulcher cemetery. Funeral at 9 o'clock Thursday

on Ninth street. ANOTHER MAN.

morning, January 11, from the cathedral

It Was No: Doc. Clemons Who Was Killed.

COLUMBUS, Nob., January 6.

To The Editor of THE BEE. I notice in your paper of to-day a statement that in all probability one the new hydrants reported ready for Ladder company. No. 1, are hereby re- Dr. J. C. Lease, who, a few days ago, quested to attend the meeting on Tues- was found dead by the railroad track day, January 9, 1883, at 8 o'clock, sharp, near Duncan in this (Platte) county, was one and the same person, as one Doc. Clemons, who has figured rather prominently in the police court in your city lately; but this is a mistake. sion to-day, making estimates and award- Both parties are well known here, ing contracts for work for 1883. The con- Doc, Clemons having lived here two tract for books and stationery was awarded or three mouths in the early spring the Tribune Printing company; blanks of of 1880, and J. C. Lease having lived all kinds to Redfield Bros., and trial dock-ets to F. C. Festner. bere for two or three months thirty years was read. length of time that they both lived in this place, and in one other respect, only, was there any marks of identity batween them, viz : That they were both good friends to carry off bad

> Nerveousness, debility and hausted vitality cured Brown's Iron Bitters.

the same person, for if Dr. J. C.

try, you are liable to get into trouble.

In other respects I am yours warmly,

METROPOLITAN HOTEL, OMA HA, NEB.

Tables supplied with the best the market affords. The traveling public claim they get better accommodations than at any other house in Omaha, Rate, \$2 per day.

Tested by Time: For Threat Diseases, Colds and Coughs, BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES have proved their efficacy by a test of many years.

THE CITY COUNCIL.

The New Gas Ordinance Passed.

A Quantity of Unimportant Business Transacted.

A Captain of the Police Provided For.

The city council held a regular meeting last evening, the following members being present: Baker, Behin, the home of Mr. D. C. Sutphen, one-half Corby, Dunham, Dellone, Herman, Leeder, McGuckio, O'Reefe, Thrane. Acting President Kaufmann in the chair.

C MMUNICATIONS AND PETITIONS. From the mayor, approving Decemper appropriation ordinance, and also ordinance repealing ordinance No.

From Gen. Lowe, asking for an adustment of damages to property arisng from change of grade. Referred

to committee on streets and grades. From Lewis S. Reed, secretary of public library board, stating that a vacancy exists in the office of director of the board. Miss Poppleton was

From several parties presenting pills, which were referred.

From city physician, calling atten-tion to stench arising from gas works From city engineer, acceptance of curbing and guttering on Dodge street from Thirteenth to Twentieth street. Filed. Also estimate of Douglas street pav

ing. Referred. RESOLUTIONS. A resolution to employ Jacob

Hauck as assistant city engineer from March first was amended to employ Mr. Tillson and adopted. By Mr. McGuckin-A resolution

to inspect the steps of the bank on Twelfth and Farnam streets and cause them to be put in their proper place. An extended debate ensued, in which it was shown that Chairman Creighnot to encroach with their steps

By Mr. McGuckin-A resolution davit in replevin to support the suit to prevent the piling up of paving stone on Tenth street in front of places of business. Referred. By Thrane: To enforce the resolu-

tion in reference to the obstruction made by cars of the B. & M. railway

By Dallone: To advertise for bids for 300 cords of wood. Referred.

PAVING ESTIMATES. From City Engineer Rosewater: An approximate estimate of the city's ing now under contract, and an addi- the past twelve years. Izard street. This estimate is based opon the cost of granite pavement on Tenth street at \$4 35 per square yard, and of \$3 00 per square yard for the

rest of the city, as follows: Tenth street, granite from Marcy to Douglas, \$27,766. Douglas street, asphaltum, Six-teenth to Nineteenth streets, \$16,800.

Harney street, Fifteenth to Ninth, Kleventh street, Douglas to Harney, \$1.332

Twelfth street, Dodge to Harney, Thirteenth street, Dodge to Howard. \$2.664.

Fourteenth street, Dodge to Harney, \$1,993. Fifteenth street, Howard to Capitol venue, \$12,396. Sixteenth street, Douglas to Izard,

\$13,628. Also, estimate at the request of the chairman of the board of public works, separate estimate of the cost of intersections and alley crossings on Six- land, and came to Omaha in 1863, teenth street of a macadam roadway, \$14,136 less than if laid as above in-

dicated. To appoint a captain of police and fix his pay at \$80 per month Adopt-

Submitting a substitute for the ordinance granting the United Gas Improvement Co, of Pennsylvania the and lay mains in the city of Omaha; and to read and put this ordinance

upon its final passage. Adopted.

To place on the book of hydrants and begin paying for same on July 1st use. Adopted. To pay the rent of certain hydrants at \$59.95. Adopted.

ORDINANCES, Levying a special tax for the curb ing and guttering of Dodge street. To transfer moneys raised to construct lateral sewers to the sewer bond

fund. Passed. THE NEW GAS COMPANY. The ordinance to grant a franchise to the proposed new gas company for thirty years was read. It provides, among other things, that the works shall be constructed and ready to supply gas by December 1, 1883; to lay at least ten miles of mains; that it shall not cost over \$1.25 per 1.000 feet for gas of 25 candle power, and whisky. Outside of that you had bet- for public buildings not over \$1.00 ter not suggest hereafter that they are per thousand, and not over \$1.00 per 1,000 feet for gas of 20 candle power; that the rates for cooking and heat-

ing purposes be regulated by mayor and city council; that the rate for street lamps, lighted every night in the month and from twilight to daylight, shall not exceed using \$25 per year for each post; these terms to include service at the rates named for ten years; that within sixty days the gas company shall file an ly, they got the best the house afford-acceptance of the terms with the ed, had their meals served in their mayor and shall deposit with city rooms, and lived like princesses in treasurer \$10,000 in United States disguise. bonds to construct the works within

Also that the city shall have the right to buy the works at the end of fifteen years. The city council went into commit-

tee of the whole with Mr. Dunham in the chair. After a heated debate upon the

question of the \$10,000 bond the hotel. The two girls were evidently

ommttee arose and reported. They reported amendments as follows: That the gas be as pure as and the bill was presented and their comfactured from coal; also that the they had run up. bonds shall be forfeited to the city of Omaha if the work be not commenced and prosceated to completion within the time spec fied in the ordinance. The ordinance, as amended, was put

upon its passage. The vote was re-follows: Ayes - Baker, Behm, Dellone, Herman, Kaufman, Lieder, McGuckto, O Keefe, Thrane. Noes-Corby. Danham.

Mesers, Corby and Dunham voted gainst the ordinance, explaining that they did not like the chape it was

PAVING ORDER.

An ordinance to pave certain streets, those embraced in the foregoing esti nates of the city engineer) was read twice and referred. The council adjourned.

SILVER CHIMES.

The Quarter-Centennial Anniversary of Prof. and Mrs. Toozer.

Pleasant Gathering Friends to Congratulate Them.

A dainty envelope, with a quarterng of silver white ribbon, found Its way to THE BEE reporter's desk Monof Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Toczer, on Monday evening, January 8th.

Accordingly in the evening the re-porter muffled himself up and sought his way to the cosy family residence of the Toozers, on Nicholas street beween Seventeenth and Eighteenth where a pleasant party of friends were found assembled. The rooms were appropriately trimmed with silver and evergreen, the dates 1858 1883 being conspicuous among the adoraments.

At 9 o'clock the wedding ceremony took place, Deacon Bonner officiating and very pleasant it was to, all con-cerned. After the bride and groom of a quarter of a century had been duly congratulated, the remainder of the evening was spent in social enjoy-ments of all kinds. Refreshments of delicate, substantial and cheering nature were served, and the smoke of fragrant Havanas curled upward in testimony of the peace and prosperity the visitors invoked on the household by which they were so hospitably

entertained. One of the delightful features of

wife and three daughters, who sang both in German and English with fine effect.

The wedding presents were numerous and beautiful. The Union Pacific band gave their leader a splendid silver tea and coffee set of six pieces, from Edholm & Erickson's. It was handsomely engraved, "Presented to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Toozer by the Union Pacific band, Jan. 7th, 1883."

A beautiful silver butter dish was given with the set by Messrs. Etholm & Erickson; a silver cestor by Harry and Carrie Jackson; pickle castor and fork by Mrs. M. C. Carlin; silver cake baskets by Mrs. D. S. Mitchell and Mrs. May Connell, Mr. James Bonner, Mr. Chas. Kohlmeyer and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Striplen Also a lovely basket and a brquet of rare exotics from Mr. Clark Woodman. The children gave a fine and

massive album. Mr. and Mrs. Toozer were married January 7th, 1858, at Bardiff, in Engtwenty years ago They subsequentcovered with a three-inch layer of ly went west as far as Salt Lake and the benefit of all their creditors, possibly than any other, but it would broken granite at \$1.80-\$21 204, or Idaho, returning in 1868, since which giving no one preference. It seems be premature to discuss the time they have constantly re- that they have been behind on their subject in that bearing sided in Omaha. Prof. Toczer, who served as drum major for ten years in and their creditors have been giving was made, St. Louis would be benethe British army, and went through them extensions with the hope of fited, because it was the natural headthe Crimean war, organized the working them through, but it was fin- quarters for the lines. Ever since Union Pacific band twelve years ago, and all know what that has been to they suspended. They assigned as southwestern system St. Louis has Omaha, as its fame extends over all the adjoining states, as well as our the adjoining states, as well as our own. It is by all odds the best band in the western country, and Mr. It is what killed them. Their liabilities sibility of the Denver & Rio Grande above address. right to erect and construct gas works own. It is by all odds the best band that the close market now prevailing

children, the eldest being Mrs. Jackson and the youngest a pretty little girl of 3 years. A happier family it would be hard to find, and The Bee indulges with many others in the hope that the bride and groom of twanty five years are making it so.
Mr. and Mrs. Toozer have been five years ago may live to celebrate their golden wedding, and that their years of wedded bliss may even exceed the three score and ten alloted to man for this life.

Since the introduction of Hub Punch the brewing of ordinary punches has been rendered unnecessary. Hub Punch is now indispensible to a well supplied larder. Trade supplied at manufac-turer's prices by M. A. McKamara. Fam-lies supplied by A. H. Giadstone, Omaha, Neb.

A GIRL SH ESCAPADE

A Couple of Young Ladies From St. Joe "On a Lark."

THE BEE on Saturday last chronicled among the hotel arrivals the Misses Boyd, of St. Joe, who were registered at the Millard. The young ladica were pretty, well

dressed, and acted as if their purses were lined with gold, and, according-Suaday morning a young

named Childers arrived on the K. C. St. Joe and C. B. train and claimed one of the two ladies as his sister, leaving the impression that she had been induced to run away by her companion, Miss Reeves. He persuaded her to return home with him on the evening train leaving her friend at the free of charge.

out on a little lark and that they had but little to go on was shown when not more dangerous than that manu- bined assets did not half pay the bill Prospect of the Union Patific

HABEAS CORFUS.

An Interesting Case in Judge Chadwick's Court.

If ever there was a city in which the sabeas corpus privilege was used to ts utmost, that city is Omaha, and cases here are of so frequent occurrence that it would absolutely startle those back east, who are accustomed to resort to this final privilege, only apon the most extreme occasions.

The county court is the most fre quent scene of habeas corpus suits in was called there.

This suit was brought by a mother to recover her baby. The circumstances are rather peculiar, as it appears that the child was an illegiti mate one and was born something over a year ago, its father being a well known merchant of this city. After the birth of the child the father and mother conspired to have the child left upon its father's doormother as a waif and pay her for its the Wabash presidency." residing not far from Omaha, who the Union Pacific's territory, turned to her. This the farmer refused to do, and consequently the suit

county court yesterday. A BIG BULGINE.

The Giant Locomotives for the south-

ern Pacific.

The largest locomotive engine that ever passed through Omaha went west It is of the Mastodon pattern, built by the Kansas Pacific, which will give in the Cook Locomotive and Machine a line to Kansas City." works at Patterson, New Jersey, from a model designed by Mr. Stevens, asked the reporter. superintendent of the Central Pacific. The cylinders are said to be the largest now in use on any locomotive, and the engine has eight five-foot driving the evening was the overtures by the Union Pacific band, of which feet. Its weight, light, is 78 tons, Prof. Tooger was the originator and and with coal and water, ready share of paving expenses for the pay- has been the leader and director for for the road, it will weigh 18 tons. There is an independent outfional amount to cover the central part of the city, and also Sixteenth street from the south side of Douglas to Kohlmeyer, consisting of himself and driving wheel. Her fire box is 11 feet and combustion chamber four feet long. She is double parted and has two side valves and two out-off valves in each steam cheat. There are no pumps, two injectors taking their place. H. T. Miller, a veteran ergineer who is well known all over the west, is in charge of the Mastodons, which are to be used on the heaviest grades on the Southern Pacific road. There will be twenty four of these en-

Pacific.

ANOTHER FAILURE: A Number of Omaha Men Left by Stromsburg Grocer.

gines in all delivered to the Southern

Quite a little sensation was caused in this city yesterday by announcement of the failure of L. M. Woods & Co., of Stromeburg, Polk county. This firm kept a general merchandise worked for good or evil. It would and hardware store, and this morning made an assignment for the direction of traffic arrangements accounts for the past eight months, this time. Whatever combination ally found impossible and accordingly Mr. Gould has been in control of the the cause of their failure the poor collections they made, but it is probable roads. What defined the position of Toozer is entitled to the credit for are about \$7,000, and the assets of the changing hands. It threatened to

Clif. P. Kennedy, general southern passenger agent of the Louisville, New Albany & Chicago railway, the "Monon Route, is in the city.

Samuel A. Flager, of Ottumwa, is at the Millard. Thos. McIlroy, of New York, is at the

H W. Stauffer, of Los Angelos, Cal. s a guest of the Millard. Miss Minnie F. L. Littefield, of Chico pel, Mass., is at the Millard.

Millarn.

C. H. North, of Shelton, is at the Mil-

John L. Carpenter, Lincoln; Ed Sharp, Dorchester; F. E. Boyd, Beatrice; Mrs. A. Collins, Whitmore; Rev. George W. Wainwright and C. C. Crowell, Blair; Frank O. Kayser, St. Paul, and R. R. Raudall, Lincoln, are among the Nebraska guests at the Millard.

Maj. Jos W. Wham, U. S. A., is at th Millard.

SLAVEN'S YOSEMITE COLOGNE Made from the wild flowers of the FAR FAMED YOSEMITE VALLEN it is the most fragrant of perfume. Manufactured by H. B. Slaven, San. Francisco. For sale in Omaha by W J. Whitehouse and Kennara Bros. & Co.

A trial package of "BLACK-DRAUGHT"

THE RAILROADS.

Purchasing the Wabash.

An Unbro'ton Line From St. Louis to the Pacific.

The greatest railroad sensation o the day was sprung yesterday by s gentleman who had just returned from New York, and wao is familiar with several of the Gould syndicate. He stated that from what he heard in New York it was probable, and even more than probable, that the Union Pac fic will either purchase or lease the Wabash, or make some sort Douglas county, and yes erias of a traffic arrangement whereby it at 2 o'clock a very interesting case will work with the Wabash as if the two were one.

"And practically they will be one road," said the gentleman from New

York. He continued: "Don't you se Gould has a great head; he knew the governor would call attention to the iaw governing parallel roads, and would insist that the law prevail to prevent one corporation or set of fficers running two parallel lines steps, with the understanding that he His ideas were right, and he will at should take it up, return it to its once proceed to take himself out of

support and thus avoid all pub | The informant went on to say that licity as to the true inwardness the governor's ideas didn't scare Mr of the business, as people would then Gould much, but his principal think that it was a matter of charity ambition was to secure for the all round. It seems that the father failed to keep his part of the contract and the child was let out to a farmer Pacific, going boldly westward into day, and within was an invitation to took it into his family, and both he swakened the directors to the fact attend the silver wedding anniversary and his wife became warmly attached that they are behind in getting an ou'to it. Recently the mother, who be- let which nature alone can close. same anxious to once more hold her Then the Chicago, Burlington and own baby in her arms, went to the farmer and told the story of the child's controlled with a line to Hannibal and maternity, and asked that it be re- Qaincy, has gone in a direction whereby they can draw from the Union Pacific's traffic. The Southern Pacific was brought which came up in the has worked its way to an eastern water outlet, and it is a fact that the Union Pacific must positively get to the lakes and to the Mississippi river independent of any line, or they will be left in the shade. The re porter's attention was called to the Wabash map in the official guide. It shows a good line from Omaha to Chicago and St. Louis, and from Kansas City to Chicago and S: yesterday over Union Pacific railroad Louis, to say nothing of Hannibal for the Southern Pacific of California. The Union Pacific owns or controls

"But when will all this take place? "Why, just as soon as the arrange ments can be made. It is just as well

for an interprising paper like the Globe Democrat to give the first hint as it is to let some eastern paper get it first. It's my opinion this move will take place within nine months. MORE OF THE SAME.

the Wabash lines, or to perfect a traffic arrangement whereby the two systems would be practically made one. It seems that the announcement to this effect created something of a sensation in St. Louis. Mr. Washington E Connor said, when the dispatch was shown to him this afternoon, that the story was probably started by olans under consideration perfect a practical combination of the interests of the Union Pacific, the Wabash, the Missouri Pacific, and the Hannibal & St Joseph. There had been a disposition to overbuild, and by combining this tendency would be checked. Two paramount objects would be gainedgreater economy and greater facilities. The idea of a combination was to put the roads on a more economical basis. and remove disturbing elements. The Hannibal & St. Joseph had perhaps been in a position where it could be prove a natural teeder in the method proposed. The plans tended more in been the most important center for the build in a way to interfere with the Union Pacific. In its anxiety to build it exceeded the capacity of the country. Had it stopped it might have been in a different condition from what It was to-day. Mr. Gould gave up the management of

the Union Pac fic three years ago, and his holdings in it were light. Raferring to a portion of the dispatch which spoke of the attempts of other ture. Boots and Shoes Mr. Connor said that nothing which threatened it could work injury to Mr. Gould's enterprises. Even if it were to go out of existence no loss would be suffered by Mr. Gould's system. The presidency of the Wa-bash had not been broached. Mr. Sidney Dillon, the president of the

SPECIAL MOTICES.

ning arrangements with Mr. Gould's

ID LOAN MONEY

lines as well as others.

M ONEY TO LOAN—Call at Law office of D. L. Thomas room 8 Creighton Block. MONEY T LOAN—On chattel mortgage re-curity. A. B. Tutton, No. 1516 Dougla street front room up stairs.

\$250,000 TO 10AN—At 8 per cent in wards, for 8to 5 years, on first class city and far property. Bests Real Estate and Loan Access property. BENIS KEAL 15th and Douglas Sts.

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Chicago Street between 21st and 22nd.
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WANTED An assistant double entry blok keeper Bes of references required. Ad dress "P. M" this office. 716-9 WANTED—Competent girl for gene al bous-work, Lineral wages paid, Call at 1919 Chicago wirest, Mrs. John E. Wilbur, 709-9

WANTED—A competent girl for second work with reference. Apple immediately at 1310 Developer St. between 13th and 14th.

W ANTED—Iwo good chamber maids, none but those who are willing to work, need spply. Call at 912 Dong las St. 6:11-10*

W ANTED-A young girl about 14 or 15 years WANTED A first class tinner no oth r need apply, goo wag s and strady employment guarantee , James I asy Grand Island 637 121 WANTED Men and women to start a new business at their own homes, no pedding; for an hour made; send for 15 samples and na-tructions. Address MASON & CO. Montpeller, Vermont.

WANTED Every one to leave orders for help at 217 N. 16th street, up-stairs. 332 tf MIDELLAN ... WANTS WANTED Boarders of \$3.50 per week or \$14.0) per month, at \$07 Harney, between Sth and 9th et.eet. Jacob Scholler.

WANTEO-Two ge t'emen fable hoarders at corner capitol avenue a d 1/th S s Good reference r quired 70 -11t SITUATIONS WANTED.

WANT: D-A si uation by a competent book-keepe can give the best of city references Address H. Bee office, 642-9

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